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### THAT \$1.45 Sale of Ladies' \$2.50 Kid Boots

Scenis to have set economical Washington wild with en-Our stores have been so overion with buyers this week that even our big force of salespeople was madequate to serve everybod, properly. We have seemed more extra salesmen, and will be better able to wait on all from

Come at once if you want the best Shoe bargains of 1807. We still have nearly all sizes of nine different styles but sizes may be breker in a day or two.

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We are selling this week more Ladies' Evening Shippers and Men's Patent Leather Full-These Shoes than we ever did in the same given time - probably because our styles are correct and our prices way under those of

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d be read daily, as changes may occur at any time.

POREIGN MAILS are forwarded to
the ports of sailing daily, and the schedule
of closings is arranged on the presumption
of their uninterrupted overland transit. For
the week ending January 1.1898, the last
connecting closes will be made at this

office as follows:

FRIDAY-05) At 5:20 p. m. for France, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Fortugal, Turkey, Egypt and artitist india, per 5. s. La Champagne, from New York, via Havre, Letters for other parts of Europe must be directed "per La Champagne," (c) At 11:10 p. m. for Netherlands direct, via 8. s. Obtain, from New York, via Rotterdam, "c) At 11:10 p. m. for Europe, per s. s. Etraria, Troh. New York, via Queenstown, "c) At 11:10 p. m. for Europe, per s. s. Etraria, Troh. New York, via Queenstown, "c) At 11:10 p. m. for Scotland direct, per s. s. Anchoria, from New York, via Unission."

Campeche, Chianas, Tabasco, and Yoza-late per s. 8. Seguranea, reserves.
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FRIDAY—01.24.5-3.5a, in, for Fortune Island, Jamaica, Savanilla, and Greytown, per s. 8. Alene, from New York, Letters for Costa Rica must be directed "per Alene," (d) At 5.25 a. n., for Haiti and Sania Martha, per s. s. Katty, from New York.

York. SATURDAY-(d) At 12:05 p. m., for Newfoundhand, per steamer from North

Newtoniana, Sydney Mails for Newtonidand, by tail to Halifax, and thence, via steamer, close here daily, except Sunday, at 12:05 p. m. and on Sundays only, at 11:35 a. m. (d) Mails for Miguelon, by rad to Beston and thence via steamer, close here daily

and thence via steamer, close here daily at 2.20 p. m.da)
Malls for Cutta texcept those for Santiago de Cutta, which will be forwarded via New York, up to and including the 11:10 p. m., close Wednesday), close here daily at 3 p. m., for forwarding via steamers sailing Mondays and Thursdays, from Port Tampa, Fia., to Havana.de)
Malls for Mexico, overland (except those for Campeche, Chiapas, Tabasco, and Yucatan, which, after the Tuesday overland closing, will be forwarded via New York, up to and including the 11:10 p.m., close Tunisday), close here daily at 7.10 s. m.dd) a. m.(d) Transpacific Mails.

close Indisaly), close here daily at 7-10 a. m.(d)

Transpacific Mails.

Mails for China and Japan, specially addictesed only, per s. s. Lingress of India, from Vancouver, close here daily up to 6-40 p. m., December 27, (d)

Mails for China and Japan, per s. s. China, from San Francisco, close here daily up to 6-40 p. m., December 31, (d)

Mails for Australia, except those for West Australia, which are forwarded via Europe). New Zealand, Hawaii, Fiji and Samoan islands, per s. s. Moana, from San Francisco, close here daily up to 6-40 p. m., January 2, (d)

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Mails for Hawaii, per s. s. Australia, from San Francisco, close bere Caily up to 6-40 p. m. January 3, (d)

Mails for the Society Islands, per ship city of Papeiti, from Sau Francisco, close bere daily up to 6-40 p. m. January 19, (d)

Mails for the Society Islands, per ship city of Papeiti, from Sau Francisco, close bere daily up to 6-40 p. m. January 25, (d)

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### PROPOSALS.

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PROPOSALS FOR WOODEN SHELVing, cases, screens, etc.—Office of Building for Library of Congress, Washington, D.
C. December 24, 1897.—Sealed proposals
for manufacturing, furnishing, delivering
and setting up in place complete, wooden
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GREEN, Superintendent.
GREEN, Superintendent.

Do you know that you can have The Morning, Evening and Sunday Times, the only COMPLETE newspaper published in Washington - to kill it.

MRS. SPENCEL'S PETITION.

She Asks That Her Children B Cared for Until March 4.

With tears streaming from her eyes ar three small children clinging to her, Mr-Ella A. Spencer petitioned Judge Kimball turned over to the care of the Humane Society. The petition was favored Mr. Samuel Wilson agent for the so lety, and was printed by the court. Mrs. Spencer presented a pittable appearance indeed. Her cheeks were pinched with hunger out the thin dother she wore were not fitted for wear in midwinter Two of her children, however, Wak slay and Arme, respectively eight and nine New York, vin tilassow. Lefters must be directed "per Anchoria".

"PRINTED MATTER—German steamers sailing from New York on Tuesdays take printed matter, etc., for the sail ferrians, and specially addressed printed matter, etc., for other parts of Lurope.

American and White Star steamers sailing from New York on Wednesslays, German steamers on Saturdays take printed matter, etc., for all consistence for which they are advertised to carry mails. reart o'd, vere confortably dressed. Thes-Mails for South and Central America, West Indies, Etc.
THURSDAY-40 At 1110 p. m., for Smith, and Market 4, the date in Campecie, Chiapas, Tabasco, and You. which the next quarterly pension pay-Mrs. Spencer has a haby nearly three

o'd which she was allowed to keep with her.

is neighbors. Mr. Spencer is a sober, quiet men, but has a mental affliction, prought on by a wound received in the since of Four-and-a-half street and Mo-Lanc avenue Southwest, but finding it improfitable sold it to G. W. Bogein, a practical barber, about a month since. The Spencers lived in two small, dingy toones in a house in Huntoon court, bet ween and O. Four and a bull and Sixthstreets outhwest, until yesterday, when they moved to 6 and Seventh streets southwest

A PENALTY FOR USE OF SALT

Mr. Randle Makes a Recommendation to the Commissioners.

Mr. A. E. Randle, manager of the Capi at Railway, has a remedy for the salt-oncartrack nuisance, which caused the from-ble during and after the recent fall of snow and sleet.

The seit, while it melts the ice and keeps the wheels from slipping, acts as a conductor for electricity. Mr. Randle wrote it the Commissioners as follows: "I have the honor to request the doption of some police regulations to prevent the use of salt on electric street raffrond tracks in the District of Colambia, and suggest the adoption of the

"It shall not be lawful for any sonage, railroad or any of their officers or agents, or other person or persons to us salt on any passenger tracks or streets within the limits of the said District; and each violation of this order shall be punishable with a fine of \$50,"

Major Moon, has expressed his approvat of the regulation, and the Commissioners will probably put it in force im-

The trouble which the Capital Rauway experienced was caused, it is alleged, by the Anacostia horse callway, uses the same tracks on a part of its line .

Trinity Church's Christmas The Sunday-school of Trinity M. E.

barch held their Christmas entertainment Tuesday evening, in the lecture-room of the new church, there being present about 600 f the children and their parents. The ntertainment was in charge of G. R. look, superintendent, and T. B. Stabl, as istant superintendent. The program ininded recitations by Miss Dora Hendricks on "Christmas." and by several other scholars, and Christmas music by the chool. After remarks by the paster, Dr. E. D. Hantley, each member of the school was presented with a box of candy.

Car Crashes Into Buggy. Electric car No. 64, of the Brightwood last evening at Brightwood. The buggy was slightly damaged and the horse so hadly injered that it was found necessary Henry Daley, the owner driver, was thrown from the vehicle, but

# KILLS ONE: INJURES FOUR

A Fatal Accident Attends the Remedeling of a Building.

Foremen Hessler's Neck Broken by a Falling Floor, While His Workmen Narrowly Escape Death.

A flooring in a building under repuir at No. 303 B street southeast fell in yesterday afternoon, burying several work men under bricks and timber.

Charles C. Ressler, the foreman, white, forty-five years old, who lived at No. 327 First street, had his neck broken, and deed half an bour later at Providence

Hospital. Thomas Carroll, thirty-five years old, received internal injuries and a serife scalp wound, but will recover. He is in the hospital.

John Kirby, white, a carpenter, wis Gus, Williams sustained internal internal in uries. Kirby was taken to his home, No. 702

Terth street northeast, and Williams, who is colored, was removed to the hospital, where his injuries were dressed, and he was taken to his home, No. 9 Snow's

J. F. Jones a bricklayer, was in the out injury.

W. F. Dougherty, another workman, was overed with plaster and burt on the

Ressler was caught in the crash and buried beneath the heaviest part of the debris. Jones saw the timbers parting and with a shout of warning jumped back

out of the way. Carroll and Williams fell with the floor Kirby was struck by a piece of pist Edward Cantt and Chatles S. Stewart two colored men who were at Third and B streets at the time, harried to the place, and, assisted by Dougherty and ones, extricated Hessier, unconscious.

Policeman Kraemer called out the r. rve from the Fifth precinct and the fire engines from the neighboring engine

Heseler's body after his death, was taken to the morgae.

Mr. Charles Getts summoned carriages

and find Kithy and Williams removed to their homes. Coroner Carr was notified of the death of Hessler, and decided to old an inquest today. The building is owned by Mr. Witthalf.

esident of the German American Building Asseciation. Recently he determined remodel it and convert it into a dw li-Contractor August Getts began the work of tearing down the front brick wall the break-in wheat was made the or-yesterday. Foreman Hessler received his caston of a general selling movement in instructions from Mr. Charles Getts, son of the stock market, though the actual re-

It is said that, contrary to the istal custom, the bricks were piled on the second fl-or, instead of being removed from the

MR. I AVIS GRANTS THE PENSION.

He Decides Question of Marriage in a Colored Woman's Favor.

Among the decisions rendered in ap pealed pension cases, yesterday, by Assistant Secretary of the Interior Webster Davis, was one in the claim of Elizabeth Jane, widow of Harry Ward, lateof Co pany D. One Hundred and Second United States Colored Infantry, which is of special interest. The action of the Commissioner of Pensions was reversed. The claim is for pension ender provisions of section of the act of June 27, 1890. The lamant is an ignorant colored woman who seems by nearly, but is described by the witnesses as a "poor, inno ent, bard working woman." The reports of the two special examiners are anequivocally in her favor. The only question involved was the marriage of the changest to the soldier. There is no record evidence of a marriage. and it is claimed that the narriage cer

In his decision Associant Secretary Davis says: "The evidence is sufficient to settle, her pestion asked that the children be beyons a coner, the soldier. The soldier was not a pensioner nor had he ever applied for a prosion, and at date of the alleged marriage there was no reason to believe that the claimant would ever be entitled to a pention on account of her marriage to the soldier. The claimant's account of her separation from the soldier is carroborated by her stepson, who is evidently not biased in her favor. The case

is free from any evidence of collusion on the part of the claimant or her wit nesses, and the testimony leads me to the conclusion that the claimant was married to the soldier as alleged, notwithstanding the absence of record evidence of the marriage. I am of the opinion that the testineary in the case would es tablish a valid marriage in the State of Michigan. The action appealed from treversed."

THE UNUSED TRACKS MUST GO.

Litigation May Re the Outcome the New York Avenue Plaint, The unused tracks of the Eckington and oldiers' Home Railroad, on New York avenue, between Seventh and Fifth streets northwest, must go, or, at least, the Department of Justice, the Secretary of the Interior, District Attorney Davis, and a

umber of private citizens are determin to have them removed, if law can do it. Several days ago the business men in this section of New York avenue pratested to the Secretary of the Interior that the tracks and the cubblestones served no good purpose, and were unpleasant, insightly, and obstructions to travel. Secretary Biss complained to the Department of Justice: the Department of Justice went to see Mr. Davis.

Mr. Davis will bring a suit, it is said. though exactly what form this suit will take, it is not decided as yet,

Habeas Corpus for Mrs. Carter. Mrs. Deborah H. Carter is determined not to reside at the Insane Asylum if there is any way to keep out. Judge Cole yesterday afternoon declined to confirm the proceedings in her case, taken last week, which recommitted her to the asylum. It is understood that her attorneys have prepared an application for her release of writ of babeas corpus, which probably will be presented today.

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ers on Call. No Feature of Sufficient Interest Oc

curred Yesterday to Disturb the

Screnity of Wall Street Me 1.

New York, Dec. 29 .- This was a quiet and uneventful day in the stock market and the price changes made at the close of business were the results chiefly of dealings of the room traders, and of the operations of the active manipulators of the market. The day's actual develop ments afforded nothing of moment to affect the general market. The money mar ket was easier, and the greater part of the money borrowed on call was obtained under 4 per cents During the last hour lation between the two was not established very clearly.

In the motning, foreign bouses sold a few thousand shares of stocks without, at time, affecting prices apprecialtly In the final dealings the evening up of contracts steadled the market som what, but the close was unsettled, with traces of feverishness apparent.

New York Stock Market. Corrected daily by W. B. Hibbs & Co. there of the New York Stock Ex thange. 1427 F street.

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The market followed exactly the course yesterday suggested in the Morning Times.
A reaction came after the long days of bull manipulation in Manhattan and Metropolitan, and the remainder of the market went with those two recent favorites. The break in the New York city railroad stocks was large and decisive, and very evidently due to heavy feeliging and me selling short. Aside from this move ment there was no decided tendency. The narket was stagnant and the disposition not to buy before the end of the holidays at least very evident all over the list Europe did not take any part in the day's proceedings. Money was firm. During the last hour the weakness in wheat added its influence to the disposition to sell already evident. The day's business was of a nature to confirm the idea expressed in this column several times recently that the year will go out with a weak and declining

Sugar was the only strong feature yes hisopenfire on Christmasnight, and thought of a way to make the world better. The terday. trusts seemed to him, as he thought hard, ic one of the worst of the troubles that atflicted the people. Suddenly, an idea came to him. Why, indeed, should these tructs be allowed to exist? Nobody, except the trusts, themselves, and the newspapers and the lobbyists and the legislators, who fed off them, wanted them to live. This man resolved to rid the country of the trusts before New Year's. The plan seemed very simple. He would form an anti-trust society, which should include everybody, from the Atlantic to the Pa cific, that didn't belong to the trusts Next morning he went to a rich philan-thropist with his plan. The news of the Anti-trust Society was flashed over the country. A six-inch ad. was printed in very large newspaper in the country on the following morning. Before that night very citizen of every city knew the whol; scheme. It was wonderful that nobody had done this thing before. Nobody want a the trusts. Then let everybody on a certain dey, the next day, the 29th of December. Join the association.

There were no dues, no medings to attend, no papers to sign, no oaths to take. All that was required to rid the country of the trusts or bring them to terms was the compliance with one trivial the rule went into effect. Every man woman and child in the country outside the trusts had joined the association. No one on that 19th day of December bought any sugar, or tobacco, or lead, or leather, or nails, or wheat, or coal. On the 28th day of December the trust magnatus had lang! ed their fat sides to aching at the absurd association. Do you know that you can have ple." On the 29th before night they were The Morning, Evening and Sunday Inghtened. On the 30th they were ter Times-the only COMPLETE news- tifled. On the 31st in the morning they served to you by carrier for fifty At might they gave in and the man woke

Anybody will know that. Which is, per aps, a rather roundahout way to sug gest that Sugar is a purchase.

The Sugar Trust has fixed it up with the rival references according to all accounts. There is not as yet an entire absorption of the Arbuckies or the Doschers, but these concerns all work together. It is not known to the outside world what part the Standard Oil people are playing in Sugar ow, but it is certain that they are not out of it entirely. They may be in the directory before the annual meeting is finished pert month. There are million of surplus in the trust's treasury. It is paying 12 per esat on forty millions comma stock and adding to its surplus every year

Lacific Mail's November gross increase of earnings was \$14,000; net, \$5,000. South Pacific's November gross, \$393,000; net, \$350,000. C. C. C. & St. L., for the third week of Pecember, earnings increased \$6. 448. Careda Pacific's November in Trans was \$127.585.

The American Tobacco declared the regul

far 2 per cent quarterly dividend on both stocks yest-roay. There was some talk of an increase, but nobody believed it, and the failure to materialize consequently had no effect. There is a story affoat of a settlement of the difficulties between the Tobacco reople and a further combination This is more worthy of credence.

The Reading earnings for the month of Covember showed a net decrease of \$173. 000. Traders had been buying the stock for one time on the expectation of a large increase, and the entirely different figure made the selling fively for a time yeste

Mr. Carley has changed his attitude on he immediate market, absolutely. He raid last night:

"The market looks as though the bear night fave a little inning tomorrow of next day. Some of the builtenders prefer to postpone aggressive action until afte the 1st of January, and have sold some of their stocks. This puts the market in shape where it may have a little raid, but we think prices will be lower before Friday night than they will be any time next wick.

Ladenburg, Thalmau & Co. advises sell will be plenty of chance to get stocks at lower prices if you wish to buy.

The Town Topics people say of Wester "Holders of Western Union will between this and the 15th of next month have a broader market to get out on if they so desire, and patience will be re-warded, because Western Union between this and the early spring will be se'ling around 100. It is a fact that Mr. Ru Sage will not sell my calls better than the three figures. The truth is, with the prospect of tetter prosperity, Western Union will do as well as any railroad, industrial or other property in the country. The earnings are most satisfictory and are constantly increasing. Union will not be a good trading stock, for the reason that those that will sell it will be unable to make anything like appreciable profits. A position on the long line will be safest and certainly the nest renumerative.

Gas will be a good purchase when the end of the present decline comes, all friends of that property are confident.

Washington Stock Exchange.

Sajes-Washington Loan and Trust, 3 at 23. Capital Traction, 50 at 62 1-8, 47 at 62, and 20 at 62, s. r. b. Washington Gas, 74 at 48 1-2 seller 7. Columbia Fire Insurance, 100 at 121-4. Columbia Title Insurance, 170 at 4.7-8. Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone, 55 at 67. American Graphophone, 25 at 1112, seller 5. American Graphophone preferred, 100 at 11 5-8, 112 at 11 2-4, and 14 at 12 'neumatiction Carriage, 100 at 43 cents 00 at 42 cents, and 100 at 41 cents. Lanston Monotype, 100 at 181-2.

After call-American Graphoptione, 60 at 11 1-2. Metropolitan Rallicad Convertible 6's. \$2,000 at 125. GOVERNMENT BONDS. DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA BUNDS DISTRICT OF COLUMNIA II.
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Washington Market.....

Foreign Prices at a Standstill and a Very Small Market.

Chicago, Pec. 29,- The legitimate result of the very dull wheat market which has evailed for a week cane today. Prices broke clmost two cents an I closed near the bottom The public has been leaving when alone for a month, the professionals for week or so. It has become so small a There is practically no new cash business



The largest retail drug store in America is that of Hegeman & Co on Broadway in New York City. A reporter who went there to learn how Ripans Tabules were selling bought a five-cent carton and asked: "Do you have much call for these?"

The head of the department replied: "The sale of Ripans Tabules is constant and is increasing. Almost every third customer asks for them. Satisfaction with them is very general. When once they are begun I notice that a permanent customer for them is made. This, I

A new style packet containing the strain trains the same in a paper carton (without glass is now for sale at some drug stores. For stree carts. This low-priced sort is intended for the poor and the economical. One class of the five cent cartons (12 tables) can be bed by small by smalling forty-sight cents to the street street. New York—or a single carton true that the sent for two cents.

believe, is through their intrinsic merit. I think them specially useful in

loing with the other side. Foreign prices ave been at a standstill. Clearanc -- keep arge. 549,000 hysbels today, but in spite all pronises and explanations the Westrn teccipte keep large.

the general run of stomach troubles."

It is figured that there are \$,700,000 bushels contract wheat here tonight, with two more days left. By New Year's Day he total will be over 9,000,000 bushels. Chicago Grain and Provision Market Corrected daily by W. B. Hibby & Co.

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May	200%	20%	20%-10	2017
July Oats:	31	21.4	30%	30
May		5694	275%	2372
Pork:		1000	AAA	2000
May		8.62	E-87	9:00
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May	4.50	4.50	4.70	4.80
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President McKinley Accepts Invita tion of the Union Veterans' Union. Commander-in-Chief Bariow L. Street, of the Union Veterans' Union; ex-Congression Charles E Beker, of Rochester, N. Y., and Congression Prince, of Illinois, called pen President McKinley sesterday and resented an invitation to attend the mational ercomponent of the Union Veter-aus' Legion, to be held at Rock Diand. III., in August, 1898. The President said that he would attend, but that he could

not approunce the exact day until after adjournment of Congress. National Commander Street presented the invitation on behalf of the co of the Illinois and Indiana departments He said the encampment would not only to attended by members of the 'nion Vetrans' Legio ic, but that it would be reunion of the soldiers generally through

ut the West. Ex-Congressman Faker, an old friend of the President, urged upon him the acceptance of the invitation on the part f the Rockester department of the order of which he is jurge advocate general, and Hen. G. W. Prince, representing the Department of Rock Island, extended an my station or relaif of his constituents. shom he said are exceedingly anxious that the President attend the encampment.

London, Dec. 29.—Richard Archer, atia Prince, the murderer of William Terriss, the actor, was again afraigned in the Bow street police court today, and was committed for triat. He tefused to accept legal issut ance, and complained that he had been drugged in the Holloway will, where he has been confined since the murder.

Sentenced Inside of Twenty Minutes. Camrien, N. J., Dec. 29. Ten years in State's prison was the sentence given to George Mordorf, allas John Cown today by Judge Armstrong. Inside of twenty mile utes from the time he entered the court room Mordorf had been tried, convicted and sentenced for attempting to murder John Mether, whom he shot down in his eight store la October because he refuse! to turn his eash over.

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